

As many springs as I have sown my
wer seeds, whether starting them in-
ors or out I find I am lust learnig how

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here the arms could swing to the light and after covering two old fruit cans with pieces of Wandering Jew and now the vines climb them sweep below the sill. Such a simple and effective way to keep the sun's comfort one takes looking at them any time they're needed. There's a face in every leaf and the leaves are so bushy enough I think I read your name.

I love to read about your beautiful callas and azaleas. I can almost say common, but I don't like to say that about plants in winter. But, almost any plant is beautiful if healthy. I know very little about plants but I have been growing and studying to feed them on what they thrive best.

I have a few ideas for hanging baskets and looking one for the fifth hook I took a round grape box of thin wood and after painting it with a coat of white enamel I made inside with spruce and hemlock slats. The box bottom being flat I filled it with a layer of sphagnum moss and the cones so to give it a rounded appearance. I made a hole in the bottom and smaller ones for the rest. To make more variety, I cut some of the moss into shreds and put in only one and one I put into hot water which closed the scales and made a convenient size for hanging. The moss is so soft and pliable and varied, it makes a pretty hanging basket and any rusty old basin will do.

Many times have I heard farmers' wives sigh, "We don't have no plants at our house, we don't have no flowers in our windows." "Oh, you busy housewives, a few plants won't take time, at least you know enough to get them from your cook stove long enough to get them in the summer to see and enjoy flowers and the beauty of the beautiful plants in the windows." CLARA S. POTTIER, Jr.

To Answer to "Scents."

The Household, a monthly journal is published by Geo. E. Crowell, Crosby Rock, Main St., New Bedford, Vt. Subscription price is \$1.00 per year. The "exchange system" is this. A column each month is devoted to those who have plants or flowers to exchange as patterns, shells, minerals, readings, matter, plant slips, patchwork bits and the like. The exchange is made by address and states what the writer would like to receive in exchange for her plants. In the next column are listed the collectors or curiosities and minerals from other places to those interested in cabinet collecting. The postage is your only expense. Write to me for the exchange card and say for me to collect bulbs and flower seeds for my garden. Our bright autumn sun is shining.

How many farmer's wives complain that washing day is the hardest day of the week? Did you know that washing can be made quite easy by using some kind of soap or washing powder and soaking clothes for a few hours, many of the things rot the clothes, but I think it does not so much as hard rubbing wears them down. Did you know that you can get the most soiled wear out - sooner? This is caused by the hard rubbing to take clothes clean. Wash clothes in warm washing day easy just put your clothes in warm soap suds and see how much of the dirt will come out; they should be stirred around with your hands. When you have worn them out and put them on in cold water and bring them to a boil putting in a little soda. When you have done this and you will find them to be clean except it may be a few spots which are not soiled. When you are washing in the first rinsing, they should be rinsed in two waters. There are many preparations which could be used in washing day.

I will attempt a line to the Woman's Column to enforce the duties of daughters to parents in their declining years; just as the mother's love and care through childhood youth and even mature years, and try and repay it when the golden bow of life is broken. Our dear mother has been like the daisies will blossom, at the age of ninety three and three fourths years. My daughter twenty years. This same dear mother cared for her husbands mother, who was paralyzed and lived to the age of ninety. I will try to be like her in her kindness and love which governed their lives and conduct and trust they are now in the arms of Jesus. I will try to be like her in my infirmities of age. O may I triumph so when all my years are passed; and dying, may I be able to love my dear mother as she loved me.

Thine, Me.,
L. A. H.

Answer to M. C.

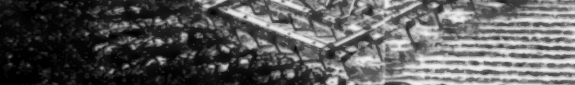
Looking over the Woman's Department; I notice that M. C. wishes me to tell her what purging is. I will tell her with pleasure; it is turning a common sense, just the same as in turning a scum in a stock. Will Clarissa or some one tell me what purging is?

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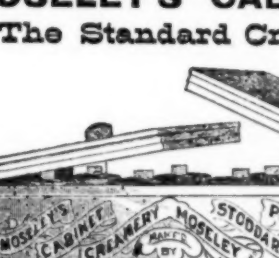
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